



Last week's grass fire near Westbank Estates burned this vacant camp construction trailer.



Firemen were kept busy with many fires, including this one at Cliff Whitelock's.

Fire destroys construction trailer, bales



Fire Chief plans action against grass fire.

By Frank Ryan
Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson took to the air last Thursday to get a better look at a grass fire southeast of the airport.

At the time of the alarm (approximately 3:30 p.m.), the firemen were attending another fire at the Cliff Whitelock farm on the Lodgepole Road.

The grass fire southeast of the airport destroyed a vacant camp construction trailer and between 30 and 40 round bales.

Due to high winds, Fuson was extremely concerned for a number of homes in Westbank Estates. Calls were made to property owners who were not home at the time.

However, with the exception of a lot of smoke, the fire swept down a ravine behind many of the homes.

Before taking to the air about 5 p.m. with Dr. Freeman, Fuson admits he found fighting the fire very frustrating, mainly because

he couldn't get his equipment into the area.

The size of the fire varied from a half-mile to a mile deep and two miles wide.

Despite the frustrations of fighting the fire, that for the most part was along a riverbed inaccessible by road, Fuson praised the efforts of everyone who assisted.

"The cooperation was just fantastic. I can't thank the people enough," he said.

Tank trucks carrying additional water for the two fire trucks on the scene, front-end loaders and Cats of all sizes and description were continually arriving on the scene to assist.

In order to get a better look at the fire, the fire chief contacted Forestry, hoping to get a chopper and ground crew. However, nothing was available.

The cause of the fire, which saw firemen and volunteers on the scene for six long hours, is still under investigation.

Mainstreeting

Clark coming to town

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark is scheduled to visit Drayton Valley this Thursday.

It's part of a week-long visit to his Yellowhead riding.

He is scheduled to meet with students at Evergreen elementary school and is also expected to talk with Pelican Spruce Mills Al Owen, Pembina Education Consortium executive director Joe MacLellan and town council.

Clark also plans to spend considerable time talking to people on main street.

Both MacLellan and town council are expected to ask Clark about possible grant monies to help with their planned expansion.

The town has already started construction on a new \$1.4 million arena and their \$1.1 million administration complex. The consortium wants to purchase the town office building for a reported \$200,000. They are also looking at \$75,000 to \$100,000 for renovations.



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Warm

The Edmonton weather office is forecasting the warm weather to continue through the weekend.

Thursday's cold is for another week before 13 C and snow melt is C.

Wednesday should be mostly sunny with a high of 13 C and a low of 1 C.

Thursday's prediction is for mostly cloudy skies with a high of 13 C and a low of 1 C.

Friday's forecast is for mostly cloudy skies with a high of 13 C and a low of 1 C.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Calvin Smerychynski won \$5,000 in a recent Double Dare Play 21 lottery draw.

Aerial photographs of the town and Sturdi Wood oriented strandboard plant were taken last Wednesday. They will be used in the chamber's new tourist brochure/business directory.

The chamber of commerce shopping promotion will start April 20.

The residential housing boom is continuing in Drayton Valley. Seven new homes are under construction in the Northview subdivision and another on Major Avenue.

The arrival of apes at the Sturdi Wood plant has slowed down. However, truck traffic is expected to pick up again in mid-May.

Drayne Elliott is the town's new part-time dog catcher.

New bulbs were installed in the traffic lights last Thursday.

The mill rate is late this year. Although it won't change from a year ago, town manager Mervyn Deol says they are waiting for the assessment. That's the reason for the delay.

The Pembina Education Society's annual dinner meeting has been cancelled.

The meeting's guest speaker, naturalist Andy Russell is ill and cannot make the engagement, which was scheduled for Wednesday night.

The fire department capped a busy week with two calls to a problem bush fire near Rocky Rapids.

The department was called to the site on Saturday evening and again on Sunday.

A Drayton Valley man has been charged with dangerous driving following an incident Thursday night.

RCMP wouldn't release any details on their investigation but said that further charges are pending.

The man, 31, turned himself in to police.



Arena gets boost

Amoco Oil district manager Wayne Heth (left) presents Mayor Rob Mayhew (centre) and Councillor Charlie Miner with a cheque for \$15,000 at the site of the new arena. Mayhew and Miner are on the facility's fund-raising committee. Mayhew said he hopes this is a

sign of things to come. "We really appreciate Amoco leading the pack and being a good corporate citizen," he said. The cheque brings the oil company's total donations for the arena up to \$35,000. Construction of the new recreation facility began two weeks ago.

Hoop action

Local team takes Alberta final

Keith Ebbs and Paul Sacuka played key roles in leading Drayton Valley to the provincial intermediate 'C' men's basketball title on the weekend.

Ebbs hit for 18 points and Sacuka added 15 as Drayton Valley opened with a 59-37 win over Hinton. Then Sacuka led the way with a 24-point outing and Ebbs had

19 in a 72-69 victory over Oyen.

Ebbs, at six-foot-four, put on an outstanding individual performance in an 85-85 win over the Edmonton Quakers as he scored 43 points. Sacuka backed up that effort with 34 points.

In the final against host

Stettler four players hit double figures. Sacuka led the way with 17 points followed by Dwayne Hauscher with 15, Dale Jones and Ebbs had 15 each.

Other members of the Alberta championship squad included Warren Kyle, Stan Schamuhn, Dave Mombourquette, Donald McKenzie, Gerald and Ken Dusterhoft.

Knight in shining armor

Case of the missing Volleyball

Sherry Webb thought she had seen the last of her \$40 leather volleyball when it accidentally ended up in the hospital garbage on March 22.

But, like a knight in shining armor, Les Jones of V.J. Disposals came to her rescue.

The volleyball, which belongs to the hospital team, started its journey

by landing in the garbage can in the administration office. It was taken out to the garbage bin behind the hospital and about 9:30 a.m. V.J. Disposals made its regular pick-up.

It was shortly after that when Webb, who is a secretary in the administration office, discovered the ball was missing. The last place she

saw it was in the garbage. Quickly she dialed V.J. Disposals where she got in touch with Jones.

By 11:00 a.m. the missing volleyball was safely back in Webb's hands.

Apparently Jones recovered the ball just as the truck was unloading at the Drayton Valley sanitary landfill site.

Tomorrow

Consumer survey seminar

This is a very busy month for the chamber of commerce.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) night a free consumer survey seminar will be held in the downstairs lounge at the Elks Hall (use the side door) starting at 7 p.m.

Jim Jensen, a partner in Hammond Jensen and Associates Ltd., will be speaking on all aspects of the survey completed last year. This seminar will be of importance to every local business and will also cover selling and promotion.

Anyone planning on attending is asked to call the chamber office at 542-7578 to confirm their attendance.

'I want to see a packed house...'

On Thursday, Sherrold Moore, vice-president of Amoco Canada, will be the guest speaker at the April general meeting. It gets underway at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall.

Moore will be speaking on the acquisition of Dome Petroleum by Amoco.

"I want to see a packed house for this one," says chamber president Grant Menzies.

"The whole community should come out. The merger will mean lots of business for Drayton Valley," he added.

Next on the chamber menu is their first-ever membership dance, scheduled for April 17 at the Legion Hall. Huban Hamm, executive director of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce is expected to attend the affair.

"I didn't think there was anything he could do. He was excellent," Webb explained.

When she called V.J. Disposals, Webb was expecting to hear there was nothing they could do. But it was just the opposite. "I couldn't believe his reaction," Webb added.

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Opinions

Stepping down

Gratitude owed to volunteers

A drastic change in personnel is taking place on the local sports scene.

People like Mickey McDowell, Stan Zimmerman, Mike Koebernick and Simon Kelly are stepping aside after years of volunteer service to the community.

Under the direction of president Mickey McDowell, minor baseball grew by leaps and bounds. Both in the form of improved facilities and earning Drayton Valley a reputation amongst visiting teams of being a first-class host.

Although he was a newcomer in town three short years ago, Stan Zimmerman accepted the challenge of building a slow-pitch league from nine teams to 48 last year.

Men's fastball never had to fear about having a league with Mike Koebernick at the helm. Despite playing, he always found time to organize the league and take care of all the red tape.

Simon Kelly, who has been playing soccer for the past 10 years in Drayton Valley and was instrumental in getting the minor program going here, says he will be stepping down, once he gets things organized this year.

The community owes a debt of gratitude to these people for all their work.

And, to Sandy Buchan (minor ball), Marty Prentice (slow-pitch) and Wayne Tourneur (men's fastball) for accepting new challenges as presidents of their respective sports.

We've also seen a change on the minor hockey scene. Lanny Schultz will take over as president next year from Hal Anker.

Streetbeat

Your opinion



"I don't think it will make much difference. When he is here there isn't much he does do."

Judy Benner
Drayton Valley

Should Joe Clark spend more time in his riding?



"Yes, I think he should — just to get involved in the community."

Jack Hart
Drayton Valley



"Well, if that's where he's running then that's where he should be. I guess — if he wants to get the people's votes."

Christine Harris
Drayton Valley



"Yes, I think so. They should be closer to the people they're looking after."

Louis Jacobs
Drayton Valley



"Absolutely. I believe that since he became minister of external affairs that he doesn't seem to have the time to dedicate to the interests of the local citizens."

Jim Erickson
Lodgepole

Local dumpsters used?

Call district agriculturist, vet for animal disposal

What ends up in our garbage?

It may be a question you've given very little thought to. But, have you ever gone out to the garbage and found the cans full? This could be especially true for local businesses.

The reason I raise this point, relates back to a recent conversation with a rural resident over the "red tape" they faced in getting rid of a dead animal.

There appears to be a lot of extra expenses, such as double bagging and getting a vet's certificate, before the carcass will be accepted at the dump.

Some people have been dumping dead animals into the sanitary landfill transfer stations, despite signs to the contrary. Just to

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



beat the burden of the extra costs.

But, a recent caller, complaining about the extra expense, told us that in many cases, the dumpsters located behind businesses in Drayton Valley, had been used.

That got us to thinking.

Where was all that extra garbage in our company dumpster coming from?

It has always been my belief that town folk, who either didn't have a garbage can, or had too much garbage, decided to use ours. I'm hoping all those boxes didn't contain a dead animal.

It's a gruesome thought.

Instead of using the big blue dumpsters or the garbage cans behind a residence, I would hope, that anyone with a dead animal would call the district agriculturist or a vet for instruction on how to dispose of it.

You just never know who's going to be playing around or climbing inside a garbage container.

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Writer pleased with new ID

'Please don't move the capital to Tomahawk...'

Dear Editor,

For some time now we have watched the total devotion of The Western Review to weekly headlining a certain Wayne Gert, I for one am getting tired of it.

When there are items of interest in a positive vein on the new ID they neatly become tucked away in letters to the editor or perhaps behind page 25 lie. Lemiska, Anderson, Jensen, Haigh and Brasseur 777.

Remember that Mr. Gert does not live within the boundaries of the new ID. He is not speaking for any majority, this is a fact, proven in the boundary vote.

Please don't begin to believe that he is speaking for me. I for one am in no way in favor of paring any more off from our boundaries to please a couple of residents south of 624.

There will always be some people unhappy, nevertheless, the democratic process has spoken, the majority is supposed to rule, and nothing less is sought here.

Furthermore, rather than creating dissension, I feel we should be aligning ourselves behind our new jurisdiction and working toward bettering what has been started for us. Something which has been

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denied us for so many years. Something which obviously our editor is not 'fully' aware of.

Believe it or not we are quite capable of thinking and acting on our own behalf. Really, no one needs to hold our purse anymore. We will, right and wrong, make our own decisions on the many aspects which affect our lives.

I am a life-long resident of this area, have been presided over by others, particular-

ly in Stony Plain for far too many years. Please Frank, don't move the capital to Tomahawk!

On the subject of our MLA, it is a pleasure to finally have a member with the fortitude to stand by the wishes of her constituents, even if some feathers must become ruffled.

She is doing her job with the assistance of many knowledgeable people. I must indicate my continued support for her and her efforts.

Not only on handling the ID issue, but also the positive attitude toward her portfolio in general. Keep up the good work, don't let them get to you!

There are people within this new ID who still support you and your efforts, even though you don't read about it on the front page of the Review on a weekly basis.

Another original, just south of 624 carpet bagger and happy ID 122 resident, Peter Kwasnyca

Parking fine irks shopper

Dear Editor,

Since 1958 all my business has been in Drayton Valley. We have left thousands of dollars in farm equipment and machinery, clothing, furniture, food and everything!

Through no fault of mine, I went for my Easter permanent on schedule and on time. Due to unforeseen delays at the salon, I was held up.

On my windshield was a ticket, informing me of a \$15 fine for over the limit two-hour parking.

I feel insulted,

humiliated and very angry. I am no criminal, but made to feel like one.

If this is the thank-you for the thousands of dollars I have spent in Drayton Valley,

and if I must pay this fine then I, like many others, will take my business elsewhere.

Mrs. M. Leskie
Tomahawk

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Helicopter company sets up charter service in town

By Steve Fletcher
Helicopter pilot Murray Schroderus has based his company's Bell Jet Ranger in Drayton Valley.

The pilot, who has logged upwards of 4500 hours in the air, landed his vceptor in town April 1.

An employee of Great Slave Helicopters Ltd.,

Schroderus says Drayton Valley is in need of such a service.

"It will probably be mainly used by oil companies and by forestry," he said, but added that a helicopter's versatility gives it a variety of uses.

"You can land it wherever you want; go with

it wherever you want - you can park it on your neighbor's lawn, that's how versatile it is."

A native of Rocky Mountain House, Schroderus has been flying since he left school.

He said his desire to fly was sparked by his father, who flew airplanes as a hob-

by. With 18 years of flying behind him, Schroderus is adamant that he'll remain a pilot for sometime to come. "Probably until I kick the bucket," he joked.

He added that learning to fly helicopters wasn't easy because of the expenses involved, which required him to drive a truck "and save up all my pennies."

A commercial 'copter pilot for the past five years, Schroderus has been with Great Slave for three months and was based briefly in Whitecourt. With a fleet of nine helicopters, Great Slave operates in Yellowknife, Whitecourt and Drayton Valley.

Schroderus said he and his wife Pam are looking forward to life in, and life above, town.



Pilot Murray Schroderus says his company is filling a need in Drayton Valley.

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The chamber of commerce is ready to kick off its new car giveaway next week.

The 20-week campaign, designed to promote shopping in Drayton Valley, begins April 20.

Draw tickets will be available at all participating businesses, said project committee chairman Don Regenwetter.

Regenwetter's committee has been organizing the promotion for the past three months. He sees the campaign as something unique for a town the size of Drayton Valley.

"Everybody's excited about it," said Regenwetter. "Things have been very positive."

He said the prime objective of the car giveaway — which has been endorsed by the four local dealerships — is to change residents' views about shopping in town.

Regenwetter added he has been "very pleased" with the response from businesses and noted that even oil-servicing companies have agreed to participate.

"They figure if it's good for the town, then it's good for them," he said.

For each of the 20 weeks, one ticket will be selected from a collection of all the tickets placed in boxes throughout town. Every winner will be featured in *The Western Review* and will have a 1:20 chance of driving away in a new automobile at the end of the campaign.

The draw for the vehicle will take place sometime in September and there are already tentative plans for a "gala-type event" to mark the end of the promotion, Regenwetter noted.

The 20 weekly draws leading up to the finale will occur every Wednesday at

the Derrick Mall (beginning April 27).

Participating owners and managers and their immediate families do not qualify to enter the draw.

Employees are not eligible to enter the contest at their own stores.

Second time

For the second year in a row town council has awarded their fuel contract to ICG Liquid Gas.

The contract will save the town about \$250 in regular gas and \$80 in diesel fuel per year.

Under the terms of the contract the town will be able to purchase regular gas for 34¢ cents per litre and diesel for 31.75 cents per litre.

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Both Silver Sands (197-2683) and Birchwood Village Greens at Lisdale (542-3406) opened on Good Friday.

Fairways West (388-3060) near Alder Flats was scheduled to open last Saturday. And, the Drayton Valley (542-3602) course will officially open April 15.

Birchwood report lots of activity during their first week. They are offering reduced memberships this year and a good deal on daily green fees.

When they open this Friday, Drayton Valley will be on permanent greens. Greg Tucker, who is starting his fourth year in the pro shop says the course appears to have wintered very well.

Renovations were continuing last week in the pro shop and something new this year for local duffers, will see all handicaps computerized. Terminals will be set up in the pro shop and also upstairs.

Golfers can start buying their '98 memberships on Friday.

At Birchwood play is currently restricted to temporary greens. Crews are busy working on the greens, clearing away brush and there are plans to re-plank the bridges.

Powerhouse Further Education Council is offering three learn-to-golf lessons and two on golf stroke improvement. You can sign up this Thursday between 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. or Friday between noon and 6 p.m. at the Derrick Mall.

Permanent greens will be in play when the Drayton Valley course officially opens this Friday.

The pro shop and kitchen also open this Friday.

Club president Archie Hood toured the course last Sunday and says the greens look good.

He was also impressed with the condition of seven of the new holes. However, Hood doesn't expect play to start on those holes until at least July 1.

Golfers have been asked to stay off the new holes.

Membership fees will also be on sale Friday when the course opens.



The Bantaid Bunch duel the Scoopers in recreational volleyball action.

Volleyball

Bantoids out-spike Scoopers

The Bantaid Bunch ended a marathon volleyball match on Saturday with a 25-23 triumph over the Scoopers, claiming first place in the tournament in the process.

Both teams faced each other in the final of a recreational volleyball tournament held at St. Anthony's school.

The Bantaid Bunch and the Scoopers made it into the final with identical 4-1 win-loss records earlier in the day.

Ball Busters and Bud Beach Buddies completed the tourney with three wins and two losses.

The Spikers finished with a disappointing 1-4 record. "Late for Dinner" never got on track and was winless in the one-day round robin.



Edson and Mayerthorpe battle it out in the A final of the Drayton Valley bantam tourney.

Sunday card

Boxers take four bouts

Fighters from the Derrick Boxing Club won four of six bouts at a card Sunday in Fort Saskatchewan.

Steven Gilbert stopped Willard Lewis of Lac La Biche in the second round of their 130-pound bout and Craig Deardoff stopped Kurt Lewis, also in the second round, of their 165-pound tilt.

David Stathowahl needed three rounds before defeating Jason Chapman of Fort Saskatchewan in a 165-pound clash and Carl Schmidt won an unanimous decision over Shawn Ray of Fort Saskatchewan in a 110-pound fight.

Schmidt was also selected as the best boxer at the one-day card.

Michael Hodgkinson lost an 80-pound fight to Curtis Higgins of the Cougar club and Eric Flinders lost a close decision to Ruben Yellowhans, also of the Cougar club, in an 85-pound battle.

The Derrick Boxing Club will host their own boxing card this Saturday, 7 p.m. in the St. Anthony school gym. Entrance from \$5 to \$10. Tickets will be in attendance.

Bantam tourney last at arena

Fans and hockey players alike witnessed a bit of history on the weekend, as Elks' Bantam C action marked the last tournament play at Centennial Arena.

Edson captured the A final with an 8-1 victory in a penalty-filled game against Mayerthorpe — the final minor hockey event at the rink.

The arena is slated for renovations over the summer and will provide the infrastructure for the town's new administrative complex.

Drayton Valley coach Bernie Frost had mixed emotions about organizing the

last tourney at the arena.

"It's kind of historic," he said. "They should have both arenas going next year — there's nothing wrong with this rink."

Frost's team lost a close one to Warburg in the B final — a position they gained on their basis of the team's 1-2 record in the four-team round-robin play.

He said the game, which ended 8-7, was a real burner.

"It was very exciting...a really good final."

Drayton Valley was up by two goals until a major

penalty took the lead away from them. Warburg managed to score three times during the first minute of the five-minute power play.

"It would have been nicer to win, but it was a good way to cap the season...the team played real hard."

Kevin Dusterholt and Todd McClure had two goals for Drayton Valley with Wade Hopie, David Lenneng and David Anderson adding singles.

Elks sports director Irs Haight was on hand to pass out the trophies at the end of the A and B finals.

Beginning of another year

Ball teams scramble for diamonds

The scramble for ball diamonds is under way.

Approximately 70 teams have submitted their request to recreation director Paul Nielsen for ball diamonds.

Slow pitch heads the list with 45 confirmed teams and still accepting entries. Minor ball will have at least 10 teams followed by ladies' fastball with seven, men's fastball five and senior baseball has three confirmed with a couple others pending.

Marty Prentice, president of slow-pitch, told the recreation director at a ball users meeting last Thursday his league would like a crack at some of the better diamonds this year. He singled out two of 17 eligible fields, that his league felt were unsafe.

Garry Janzen, also a member of the slow-pitch executive didn't agree with the user fee structure. Because slow-pitch will have little access to diamonds in West Valley Park during May and June, Janzen didn't feel their

league should have to pay user fees for those two diamonds.

But it was felt by many other ball users at the meeting things would even out as slow-pitch would have the use of at least three of the top quality fields at West Valley for their schedule in July and August.

Most of the concerns about poor playing fields centered on the school yard facilities.

"We hope to bring these diamonds up to par," Nielsen told the ball users.

The new user fees go in to effect this year. Adults will pay \$3.50 each per team while the youth rate is \$1.75.

The town plans to increase the leagues in early May.

Nielsen said he had heard some talk about the user fees going up every year and to that said, "As long as I'm here they won't."

The town's maintenance will include an average of one cut per week. There are also

plans to fertilize the diamonds at West Valley and Frank Maddock high, repair fence and backstops and there's a possibility of new dugouts on diamond 2 at West Valley.

One of the user requests concerned the outfield fence

at the senior baseball diamond. Two players were injured after running into the fence last summer and the recreation director said he would look at installing a warning path or painting the fence a different color.

Another concern was for adequate washrooms.

The trailer currently attached to the arena will be available at West Valley Park for tournaments but the recreation director didn't foresee any other improvements this year.

Curling club

Plans for new rink in progress

The Drayton Valley Curling Club plans to put up the shell for their new six-sheet rink this year.

President Bruce Clemmer says the club plans to put up three walls and the roof, adjoining the town's new arena in West Valley Park.

The floor, ice plant and other items will be added in

1989.

"We're not pressed for time," Clemmer said.

The provincial government, who has already purchased the land where the existing curling rink sits, doesn't take possession until June 1, 1990.

The new rink, when completed, is expected to cost

between \$750,000 and \$800,000.

Meanwhile, the playoffs wrapped up last Wednesday night and the ice plant was shut off the following day, ending another season.

A wind-up dance featuring a steak barbecue is being planned for the curling rink May 7.

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Part of dismantling process

Ice to be removed from Centennial Arena today...

Ice in the Centennial Arena is scheduled to be taken out today (Friday).

By the middle of the month Spectrum Construction is expected to have removed the infra-red heaters, glass glass, speaker and sound system and

remove main stems from the roof structure.

On this has been completed, work will start on the town's \$1.1 million and dismantling complex.

The 22 year old arena will be dismantled, except for the steel structure. When

completed it will house town offices, library and a three bay fire hall.

According to recreation director Paul Nielsen, removal of the ice plant from the arena will be left to the very last. If possible, the town only wants to move the

ice plant once. From the old arena to the new facility previously under construction in West Valley Park.

Meanwhile, Nielsen is busy with the new arena. A project manager he visits the site daily.

Although the new arena

is the recreation department's main priority, Nielsen doesn't let his other responsibilities interfere.

He says new arenas are planned for this year and maintenance will be the big first item facing summer staff.

Fastball

Five teams prepare

Five teams are expected to set up in the fastpitch softball league this season.

Defending champion and past champions teams along with the Knights and Imlah are back from last year.

Look for who will out last season along with a run lined. Mohl Lodgepole club have indicated their desire to play in the league. Mohl also is a member of the league last season.

League president Wayne Lounsbury to travel reports a league meet last Wednesday. As it was hard to get 10 teams to have Prince's challenge, Lounsbury said.

The six teams possible, a sixth team can be added from Evansburg or Wabamun.

If the league goes with five teams they will begin a 16 game schedule April 25. League games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays.

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Chute Talk



As of March 21 Drayton Valley's Clayton Hines occupied first place in the Canadian saddle bronc standings.

Hines had earned \$4,318. He was followed in the standings by Mel Coleman with \$3,475, Chris Andersen \$2,920, Guy Shapka \$1,903 and Wayne Powell \$1,414.

Hines is also off to a good start in the Budweiser pro rodeo series standings.

He finished in a second place tie with Rocky Steagall of Pendleton, Oregon on the first stop on the 78th tour.

U.S. cowboy Bud Moore leads the series saddle bronc standings with \$3,941 followed by Hines and Steagall with \$2,011.

The next stop on the Budweiser tour will be at Cloverdale, B.C. May 21/22 followed by Swift Current, May 27/29. Brandon, June 15/18, Poncha, June 30 to July 4 followed by the Calgary Stampede in mid July.

Dean Fenton of Calgary and Kevin West of Coalgan were tied for the bull riding end as of March 21 in the Canadian standings. Ron Gowerman of Monitior was the steer wrestling leader while Kelly Armstrong of Medicine Hat was leading the boys steer riding.

Joe Bellamini of Canaland led the rookie standings.

Steve Dunham was the bareback leader with Joe Lucas of Sundre setting the pace in calf roping. Isabelle Miller of DeWinton built a win lead over Ruth McDougall of Manton in ladies barrels and Dale Ashbacher led the wild horse race standings.

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Season over

Local ice racer takes third place

Drayton Valley ice racer Mike Bennett finished the 1988 season with a third place overall in the rubber-ice category.

Bennett says he's happy with the placing and plans to participate in his third season in the sport next year.

The Black Gold Ice Racing Challenge, a series of six races, was held between January and March on Big Island Lake near Sherwood Park.

Standings were based on a driver's best three out of

four races (two events were cancelled due to warm weather).

Bennett also earned eighth spot in the studded category.

He said he "won some money" thanks to his standing in the races, most of which featured about 22 other drivers.

Preparations for next year will mainly require "loading all the dents out" of his vehicle, added Bennett, a lifelong auto sports enthusiast.

In the meantime, the car dealer also plans on gearing up for the go-karting season, which runs from May to October.

Midgets to suit up

Four Drayton Valley midget age-level players are expected to suit up with the Stone Plain Cubs this summer.

Joey Hutzel, Cory Duvierhoff, Jason Kipling and Jerry Bartlett have been working out with the Cubs.

the Cubs play in a league with St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan, Sherwood Park, Stettler and Edmonton.

Ed Hutzel and Vern Bartlett will also be part of the Cubs' four member coaching staff.



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New generation of activism...

By Steve Fletcher
Preaching negotiation rather than confrontation, members of Drayton Valley's Pembina Institute for Appropriate Development are part of a new breed of environmental activist.

Most environmental problems can be solved through mediation, says institute director Rob Macintosh. After all, it's a question of both parties having valid interests.

He added that only when the other party refuses to cooperate do media manipulative tactics, such as picketing, come in handy.

The Pembina Institute has been using this formula successfully since it was first established in 1985.

Indeed, the organization and most of its members had their first taste of this type of activism during the inquiries into the 1982 sour gas blowout.

Throughout the lengthy process, Macintosh and others refused to be bulldozed by the oil companies. Says institute director Wally Heinrichs:

Instead, many of the recommendations put to the inquiry by this concerned group of citizens were eventually implemented as part of much stricter safety standards.

The inquiry showed just how significant an influence citizens groups can have if they are organized well.

"We look at the nuclear threat as an environmental issue..."

informed and prepared to do a lot of work.

It was with this in mind that the Pembina Institute was formed to focusing the out-come of the inquiry.

The basic philosophy behind the Pembina Institute is the belief that all issues in involving human survival — such as peace, Third World development and the environment — are interconnected.

We look at the nuclear threat as being an environmental issue," noted Heinrichs.

They're using a lot of resources that could have been used for human needs."

Stressing the importance of placing environmental issues into a global context, one of the institute's first projects was the compilation and publishing of the *Alberta Environmental Directory* in August 1987.

Edited by Macintosh, the 97 page directory attempts to provide a conduit by which environmentally conscious groups can work together.

Macintosh and Heinrichs both believe in the necessity of networking and both have been involved in the past year's past efforts in compiling directories of Canadian peace groups and peace education organizations.

The Pembina Institute is also on the board of directors of the *Prairie Network News*, a quarterly magazine that takes a holistic approach to today's issues and acts as the institute's main platform for exposing its environmental concerns.

Working on problems involving water resources, management and conservation, the institute has focused its attention on developing a higher consciousness about energy conservation.

Individuals and societies have to take responsibility for their rate of consumption. We have vast resources but we can't diminish them before they have a chance of renewing themselves.

Heinrichs and Macintosh have both taken this "lean server society" ideal to heart. Both built their own homes and both now rely to some extent on solar energy.

Taking responsibility for what's occurring in the environment — be it food, radiation, or sour gas emissions — is the orientation of which the 18 institute members live and act by, Heinrichs says.

"Most people stick with the conventional ways of doing things but sometimes you have to take some risks."

St. Anthony's meeting

What's Doing

- Wednesday**
 - * DA Farmer's market 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall
 - * DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
 - * Emmanuel S.S. kindergarten registration on noon to 7 p.m.
- St. Anthony's Parent Association meeting 7:30 p.m. school library**
- * Pembina Educational Consortium annual dinner, 6 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn
- * Evening workshop reviewing 87 consumer survey. Call the chamber of commerce at 542-7578 for time and location.

* St. Anthony's kindergarten registration, 7 p.m., library

Thursday

- * Chamber of commerce annual meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Hall
- * Hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m.
- * Christian Women's club brunch, 9:30 a.m., Elks Hall
- * Neptune swim club parent meeting, orientation and registration 7:30 p.m., Elks Hall
- * Powerhouse Further Education Council spring course registration 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Derrick Mall

Friday

- * Powerhouse spring registration, noon to 8 p.m., Derrick Mall

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The Alberta Forest Service will be holding a Public Meeting at the MacKay Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. on April 27, 1988.

The purpose of the meeting will be to review the availability of timber for miscellaneous use and to obtain public input for developing procedures for issuance of Timber Permits to residents of Cold Creek and area.

All those concerned are invited to attend.

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April 13

Informational meeting for parents at Frank Maddock

By Stacey Orleady
Frank Maddock High
The school will be hosting an informational meeting for parents of Grade 9 students April 13 at 7 p.m. in the F.M.H. Theatre. Topics that will be discussed are the expectations of the school, the high school program choices, graduation requirements, just secondary choices and answering questions.

Students entering grade 9 will be facing a new criteria for graduation.

The faculty of extension at the University of Alberta is now offering 30 different courses to choose from in the summer, youth university. This is for students in grades 8 to 12. It is a two-week educational summer experience on campus aimed at providing an inside track to young people now planning their scholarly careers. For more information see Jim Wolff at the high school.

Evergreen
On April 9 the H.Q. team travelled to the county town named in Duffield.

Early dismissal on April 13 due to regular staff meeting.

The school choral will be



going to Hprare Grove for a County Choral Celebration April 11.

Report cards will be issued April 19.

Hot lunch programs are now finished. The school would like to thank all the volunteers for their fine cooking.

Class pictures will be taken April 19.

Chorale
On April 14 two choral classes, Grades 1 and 2 selective voices and the Grade 1 choral class, will be going to the County Choral Celebration festival.

Class pictures will be taken in the morning of April 21.

St. Anthony's
Due to an unfortunate accident the Japanese intern had to cancel coming to St. Anthony's.

ECS registration is on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Tomahawk

Selections for the badminton team are now being made. They are working hard for the county tournament.

Report cards will be issued April 21.

Parent teacher interviews will be held April 21

evening. They will be also held all day on April 22.

As a major educational trip the Grade 9 classes will be going to Ottawa April 11.

and returning April 19.

For kindergarten parents a presentation will be shown called the CARE kit on April 14.

The Alberta Simmental Association recently marked the 20th anniversary of the simmental cattle breed in Canada.

Crime Stoppers

Tires stolen

During the morning hours of Saturday March 12, two tires with rims were stolen from a ton truck parked at the Sunshine Ford dealership parking lot on Industrial Road, Drayton Valley. Both tires are new Firestone Steelflex Radial ASR LT 235/85 R 16.

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Northview

Town counter's offer.

Great Construction's offer to purchase 10 new lots in the Northview subdivision has been turned down by town council.

Instead, the town has presented a counter offer to the company that will "give them the same deal as real estate people and lower," said town manager Manny Deol.

Gest had offered the town a \$5,000 deposit on all lots, and proposed a purchase price of \$18,000 on seven of the lots, and a \$20,000 price tag on the remaining three.

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Writer says

Choice of sports tells a lot about your personality

By Carolyn Hopkins
Canadian Science News

The sports you choose for exercise may have a great deal to say about the type of person you are and the type of person you will become, says a researcher at Montreal's Concordia University.

Dr. James Gavin, in a book called *Body Moves: The Psychology of Exercise*, correlates people's personalities with the sports they choose.

Using knowledgeable observers and "self-reports," Dr. Gavin categorizes sports enthusiasts by attitude: aggressive/non-aggressive, disciplined/non-disciplined, and social/solitary. Next he groups the physical demands of the sports: haphazard/precise, fast/slow, and uncontrolled.

Finally, he examines what he terms "the psychology of muscle." He argues that the muscles you tend to use in your exercise say something about your personality. Someone who chooses to develop lower body muscles reflects traits of stability and "standing

your ground," while those who develop the upper body are reinforcing traits of control, manipulation or possibly aggression.

Dr. Gavin, a clinical psychologist and professor of applied social sciences at Concordia, says there have been two classical schools of thought on the relationship between sport and personality.

One says we tend to choose activities compatible with our personalities, while the other maintains the sport itself causes a change in our character, or what Dr. Gavin describes as "the traditional folklore that sport builds character."

Dr. Gavin feels that both theories are applicable in our present society, which has embraced fitness. While his theories on muscle psychology support the idea that what you play is largely dictated by your personality, he has observed that people who play a sport for a long time will undergo a maturing personality change process, even if the sport was original

ly taken up because of social pressure.

Ordinarily, a highly non-competitive person wouldn't choose a highly competitive sport such as squash," Dr. Gavin says. But even in the case of such serious "mammoth" activities, the activity tends to draw out the suitable traits in the person. The traditional benefit of exercise in reducing tension helps the person adjust and cope.

Dr. Gavin is fascinated by the psychological and emotional demands various activities make.

For example, runners need self-discipline, the ability to overcome inertia and pain, and single-mindedness. Research supports the common contention that runners are obsessive-compulsive personality types and that they grow increasingly compulsive in other areas of their lives.

Dr. Gavin thinks that, in general, additive personalities choose additive sports. Surprisingly, weightlifting ranks as one of the most compelling activities.

In weightlifting there is a tremendous release of aggressive feelings and body image is very much involved, Dr. Gavin feels.

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Club report

Children's safety course receives full registration

By Nancy Hlenskij
Kinross
Ladies night will be held May 5. It's a full evening of entertainment for the pishar with the proceeds going for community projects.
A beach party will be held at Frank Maddock high school April 15. Proceeds will go to civic projects.
Legion
A pancake breakfast is held every Sunday at the Legion Hall from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Old Wives
Drayton Valley Old Wives are busy working on their 30 year birthday celebration with regular committee meetings and parties for entertainment.
The birthday will be held April 30. Tickets are being sold. It will be an excellent evening with cocktails, dinner, entertainment and dance.
The Old Wives regular meeting will be held April 11.

Air Cadets
On May 8-11 the cadets will be participating in a tour of the Canadian forces base in Moose Jaw and the RCMP museum in Regina.
Elks
Jingles every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the hall.

On Friday evenings a special barbecue supper is held at the hall starting at 6 p.m.
Kinross
Parenting or Toddlers and Todds - A safety course is teaching parents how to keep children six to 11 years old safe when they are home alone. It will be held April 16. There is a full registration now but due to the interest there may be another course arranged.
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Church news

Musical sister trio

By Stacey Orlesky

Albaner
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All Saints Anglican
Baptismal preparations will begin April 27. The baptism service will be May 1.

Catholic Baptist
April 10 and 11 are music nights at the church. On Sunday at 6:30 the Magna sisters, a musical trio, will perform beginning at 6:30 p.m. On Monday at 7:30 p.m. a choral group from India, the Miroz will perform.

The junior youth group will be busy with a games night on April 15. The group will be going to West Edmonton Mall for a swim at the water park on April 22. On April 29 the junior youth will hold a slave day.

The senior youth group will have a smorgasbord April 14. Other activities will be planned during the executive meeting.

Lutheran Church
CFLT will attend a youth rally in Leduc on April 16. Holy communion will be April 17 at 11 a.m.

The Explorers are hosting a mother and daughter pot luck supper at the church on April 24 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

On April 23 and 24 several of the youth will attend a youth rally in Leduc.

CFLT is holding a garage sale in the south wing of the church on April 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lutheran
Loring Ministry seminar will be held April 15 and 16. It is conducted by the Lutheran District in Canada. Edmond Rex Howard gives a lesson in the seminar. It is open to all adult members of the church to learn on how to work with seniors in nursing homes and other inpatient individuals.

Knights of Columbus will hold a pancake breakfast April 17 following the regular service.

A parish supper and dance will be held on May 7 following evening mass.



Horse trek

The Kelly family spent a recent Saturday afternoon on a 20-mile trek in the Drayton Valley area. Gordon Kelly, centre, keeps on

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March 31 RICHIE, Dennis & Heather, Drayton Valley, girl, 3920 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.
April 3 SMITH David & Edna, Drayton Valley, girl, 3920 grams, 8 lbs 10 oz.
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Shorter route

Banff proposal may be opposed

Howse Pass proponents shouldn't be surprised if their attempts to revive a 25-year-old plan for a shorter route in to British Columbia via Banff National Park is met by howls of disapproval.

They are the latest group to join a stampede of proposals for the mountain parks triggered by the threat of a revised, get-even-tougher National Parks Act.

The feeding frenzy is taking on the airs of the fabled lemming exodus with the obvious end being environmental suicide.

It's a new or never proposition, Pat Henry, director of the Red Deer Chamber of Commerce, said in announcing the new push for the paving of Howse Pass.

He said tightening the National Parks Act would spell an end to the proposal.

The plan would take Hwy 11 (David Thompson Highway) from where it meets the Saskatchewan River crossing and push it over the Continental Divide, down the Illeberry River to the Trans Canada Hwy about 20 km north of Golden, B.C.

While the Howse Pass revival was making headlines, someone in Jasper National Park was asking the federal government to allow jet boats on the pristine mountain river parks.

About the same time, a Calgary oilman revealed plans for a \$1.5 billion ski resort west of the B.C. border. But the proposal, he says, needs a 45 km access road built through Jasper National Park. In essence, he's asking for a road through Alberta to carry tourist dollars into British Columbia.

Not to be outdone, resort owners have joined a chorus for more ski runs, more ski resorts, more ski lifts and more whatever it takes to lure mass crowds into the mountain parks. They predict economic doom for the province's winter tourist industry if we don't act now.

The only acting that should be going on right now is by Environment Minister Tom McMillan on his amended merits to the National Parks Act before schemes get completely out of hand.

We may need massive ski resorts to enhance the tourist buck in our mountains, but they don't have to go in national parks. Massive, unorderly development is against the basic philosophy of our national parks.

We may need quicker, more convenient ways to travel into B.C., but the benefits have to be weighed against enormous reconstruction and environmental costs. And the suggestion of jet boats shattering the tranquility of a mountain setting is absurd.

Our national parks are at grave risk in those times of a weak economy. It's times like these Mr. McMillan and his department should be treading even more carefully.

- Red Deer Advocate

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Farmers should examine fuel quality before work

Farmers using the semi-transparent plastic tanks to store diesel fuel should check fuel quality before they start spring field work.

Specialists with Alberta Agriculture and the Alberta Research Council say there have been more than half a dozen cases in the last few months where farmers using fuel from the tanks have run into problems.

It is believed light passing through the semi-transparent containers is affecting the diesel fuel quality, raising it in quickly plug fuel filters.

Diesel fuel stored in light transmitting, plastic tanks may deteriorate faster than it normal would, says John Chang, an energy engineer with Alberta Agriculture, reporting on a preliminary conclusion reached following testing by the gasoline and oil testing laboratory at the Alberta Research Council in Edmonton.

Last fall the laboratory analyzed a number of diesel fuel samples from plastic storage tanks. The farmers were finding the fuel filters on their tractors were plugging very quickly, sometimes within a few days. Many of the samples were light orange in color and smelled somewhat like paint thinner, in other words they did not look or smell like diesel fuel. The analyses showed many of the samples failed a laboratory test indicating stability which indicated their useful storage life had passed.

Chang says based on the limited laboratory analyses and fuel storage information no one can say definitely whether the cause for the deterioration was exceeding the fuel storage life on suitable storage tanks or other factors.

But the incidence of fuel deterioration in light transmitting plastic tanks does cause some concern, he says. One significant difference between the semi-transparent plastic tanks and metal tanks is that the sunlight passes through the semi-transparent plastic to the fuel inside. It is known that the ultra-violet rays in sunlight will accelerate the

deterioration of the fuel.

The engineer says farmers with fuel stored in plastic tanks should check the fuel for unusual odor, solids and off-color before spring

field work begins. If spoilage is suspected, laboratory analysis of a sample of the fuel would be useful in determining the suitability of the fuel for use in engines.

Farmers can call the gasoline and oil testing laboratory, Alberta Research Council at 430 5101 (Edmonton) for information on fuel analysis. To save long

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Extra funding provided to generate jobs

Career Development and Employment Minister Rick Orman has announced a \$10.5-million increase in his department's 1987-88 expenditures.

The additional monies, which are being provided through Special Warrants, are enabling nearly 3,000 more Albertans, many of them young people, to benefit from the department's programs. The funding is being directed toward several programs with a strong training component and will boost the department's overall expenditures for the current fiscal year (ending March 31) to more than \$223 million. In all, the department's training and employment programs will accommodate more than 51,000 Albertans this fiscal year.

The funding has been distributed as follows: The Alberta Youth Employment and Training Program (AYETEP) receives \$7.5 million. This will increase its 1987-88 budget to \$30.1 million, enough to create more than 1,000 jobs and training opportunities for unemployed youth and recent post-secondary graduates.

The Alberta Vocational Training (AVT) program receives \$500,000. This brings its current budget to \$34 million, enough to provide financial assistance to some 15,000 unemployed or other vulnerable Albertans who are seeking to acquire skill or academic upgrading.

The Employment Alternatives Program (EAP) receives \$2.5 million, which is over and above the \$3.3 million in extra funding approved for the program last fall. The program's total budget for fiscal year 1987-88 is now \$19.2 million, which enables EAP to meet its funding commitments to the 4,366 Albertans who found work through the program by the end of December 1987. The program, designed to help social assistance recipients and those whose

unemployment insurance benefits have run out find work, was temporarily suspended Jan. 1 for review. It will resume April 1.

The Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP) receives \$200,000, bringing its 1987-88 budget to \$22.5 million, enough to generate more than 15,000 jobs for unemployed Albertans and students.

Commenting on the extra funding, Orman said that demand for youth and training oriented programs

proved greater this year than originally anticipated.

"At the beginning of fiscal 1987-88 we moved dollars from training into job creation programs to mitigate unexpected, high levels of unemployment," said Orman. "But we were not necessarily pessimistic. Alberta's economy performed better than expected during the last six months of '87. On an average annual basis, more than 1.1 million Albertans were employed last year, the highest level in Alberta's

history. The average unemployment rate for 1987 was 9.6 per cent, the lowest recorded since 1982.

"I said at the beginning of this fiscal year that if economic conditions improved I would try to move more dollars into training and I have lived up to this commitment. In a weaker economy it makes sense to focus on job creation."

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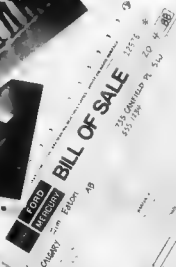
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Easter Bunny joins in on the party

The Easter Bunny took these Happy Day (a) kids by surprise when he showed up at the center to offer chocolate eggs and some pre-Easter fun. Right photo (left to right) Stacy Dykes, Miranda Herrick, January Rhine and Crystal Bennett wait their turn to visit Easter Bunny. Middle right, Jose Ischert holds a live bunny as Melissa Norrell gives a pet. Kathy Matlock looks on in the background. Bottom left, Wayne Herstad waits in line. Bottom right, Garrett Edwards gives the Easter Bunny an extra-special smile.



Above: Bryden Gilmore is anxious for his egg. Right photo, Miranda Herrick chats with Easter Bunny.



A Dream

By Bea Valin

This little bunny came hop, hop, hop
to your door
'Cause he was tired
and wanted to stop.

"I know a little girl lives here
cause I see her every day
And I wanted to stop and meet her
in the fastest, surest way

I would like to be your friend,
and go with you to school
But you know bunny rabbits
can't learn the Golden Rule."

I jumped up on her window ledge
and saw all her furry friends,
All clean and sitting on her bed,
I wished I could go in

I know she'd take good care of me
and she would feed me well
Like a carrot or some lettuce,
that I can almost smell.

So God in heaven hear me
and let this dream come true
And let me lay upon her bed
'cause I'm furry too

And let her hear me at the door
and say, "Oh, Mom, come here
Look at that cute little bunny,
who I love so dear"

"Oh please, please, can I keep him
for I love him so
And I promise that I will feed him well
and never let him go."

Linda looked up at Crystal
and said, "What can I say
To such a perfect bunny
who came to us today"

She picked him up and washed him up
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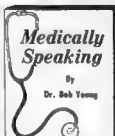
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the testicles dramatically lowers the level of this hormone and is often done. Estrogens, the female sex hormone, is almost routinely used as it appears to suppress cancer growth.

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Spring book sale coming
Circle Wednesday, April 27 on your calendar to mark the beginning of your library's annual spring book sale.

There will be a good selection of adult paperbacks and some hard covers at bargain prices. An excellent opportunity to stock up for your summer holiday reading!

Do you have books at home which you no longer need?

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Criticizing the church

There are real and counterfeit

By Pastor Barry A. McGhie
DV Pentecostal Assembly

Let's criticize the church. We have heard someone say, "If he is such a good church member then I don't want anything to do with the church." Or "If he's a Christian then I'm not interested."

The person who says these things is judging the conditions he has heard heard a lot.

You might say he is not supposed to judge, but the Bible says we are to judge certain things. Jesus said: "You will know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes from their bushes or figs from their trees? Even so every good tree bears good fruit, but a bad tree bears bad fruit. A good tree cannot bear bad fruit nor can a bad tree bear good fruit. Matthew 7:16-19.

So we are right in examining the actions and words of people who claim to be disciples of Jesus Christ. The actions and words of a person flow from his spirit and reveal his true nature. If he has been changed by the power of God and has a new nature, which reflects the holiness of God his Father, then he will not speak and act in an unworthy manner. He cannot because his words and actions come from within him. They will always reveal his true condition of the heart.

Similarly one who claims to be one to God but acts in an unworthy manner does not know God in a meaningful way. He may claim loudly to be a Christian but his actions

From
the
Pastor's
Pen



and words are the fruit produced by his true nature and they will always tell the tale.

I can hear the skeptics chortle. "Yes, and so said this whole business was foolishness. The church is full of phonyes and someone is totally admitting it."

Will not get too complacent! There are genuine and there are counterfeit Christians. Jesus said there would be, and there are. He also said they would be left to grow old together and they would be separated later.

Let both grow together until the harvest and at the time of harvest I will say to the reapers, "First gather together the tares and bind them in bundles to burn them, but gather the wheat into my barn." Matthew 13:30.

Here Jesus is speaking of the phony disciples as tares (weeds) and the genuine as wheat. The rest of this parable is found in Matthew 13:30 and the explanation in Matthew 13:36-43.

Don't assume that

because there are real and counterfeit Christians, that God has decided to withdraw and let people do as they please with no consequences.

We are all accountable to God and every one of us will stand before Him in judgment. Those who are true and diligent disciples of Jesus Christ will greatly enjoy this judgment. Those who have been false disciples will tremble and suffer the wrath of God. Those who have simply ignored the whole issue will be called to account and find they are very responsible for rejecting the message of eternal life.

Personally, I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ for it is the power of God for salvation for everyone who believes. Yes you are right to judge but you are wrong to stand aside and scoff.

You must choose to choose it. Choose reality and be a genuine disciple of Jesus Christ.

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Submitted By Doug Robbins

If you're thinking about going into business with a partner, think twice.

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Anybody going into a partnership needs a way out of that partnership — a written buy-sell agreement that spells out how you terminate the partnership.

If you have a business that's earning money at a level equal to the wages of what the partners might earn the chances are good that the partnership might work.

In cases where the business loses money, it's 2 ways the other partner's fault. And if it starts to make a great deal of money, greed takes its head or worse still, jealousy, and the drawings and expenses of the partners become unequal.

And then there's the question of time off. In a new business, it's not days or weeks but hours. Anyone in fact who's not prepared to work 86 hours a week for at least the first three years should reconsider going into business.

Each partner should also have a clear delineation of his or her responsibilities and how it is reported. Two partners often on the same job and fight over who does it better. If both partners know there's a way out, they'll be more attentive and understanding.

In many cases a partner ships in a higher priority in the business than their expenses. It's never a matter for a man to go into a business that he starts to think is too big for him.

People forget that when they go into a partnership,

it's like getting married. And like marriages, breakups can be quite bitter.

One of the side effects of going into business for yourself is often the loss of old friends.

To be successful, particularly in the early years of the business, you have to be prepared to sacrifice time, money and even your social life.

If you're successful, many of your old friends won't want to associate with you. If you fail, they'll sneer at you and you won't want to associate with people who look down at you.

And perhaps the most important of all, your interests will change and you'll find that many of your old friends will not be interested in the same things you are.

Doug Robbins is a Hamilton based broker and a well-known lecturer on small business.



Homes on the rise

Drayton Valley is experiencing an increase in residential construction which can be seen at

the Northern subdivision with seven new homes being built.

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Hockey, curling end; ball season ready to commence

By Sheila Larsen
696-2250

Congratulations to the Warburg Flyers hockey team and coaching staff on bringing home the gold medal from the atom D provincial tournament held at Vauxhall March 25-28.

The Flyers played their first game against Warner. The Warburg squad outshot the aggressive team from Warner two to one, but the final score was tied 5-5.

The Flyers then faced a big and equally aggressive team from Marwayne. Again the Flyers outshot their opposition but had trouble putting the puck past the Marwayne goaltender and at the final whistle Warburg was defeated 5-1.

It looked like an early trip home. Only the top two teams from each side would be involved in final play.

Then the tables began to turn. Marwayne thrashed the team from Warner.

The Flyers realized if this could happen to them next opponent (Hines Creek) they could take the second place standing away from Warner. At the beginning of the third period against Hines Creek the Flyers were ahead by two goals. The

young Flyers scored 12 goals in the third period and clinched second place.

The next game saw them defeat a team from Irma winners of the B division. The Flyers advanced to the final.

Due to poor weather conditions the final had to be postponed one day. On Monday morning the favored team from Marwayne met a determined team from Standard with the Standard Team emerging victorious.

The Flyers' coaching staff quickly made up a game plan for the Standard team. The Standard boys played very aggressive hockey but the Flyers kept their cool and did not take any unnecessary penalties. This controlled the puck most of the time putting six shots past the Standard goalie. Standard responded with only one.

At the end of the game teams were presented with gold and silver medals. The Warburg team also received a plaque in the shape of the province of Alberta, which will be engraved with the names of those involved and will be on display at the Warburg arena. Team star awards were presented to Marty Carson (captain), Kyle Cunningham and Ryan Poler.

Breton News

The Flyers finished their hockey season in a winning note taking the A final in the Spruce Grove atom H tourney. Easter Sunday. With only seven skaters the Flyers used their passing skills to their advantage and relied on tough goaltending to see them through.

Tim and Barb Ellis have moved to a home where he is employed by CFCW radio. You can hear Tim Wednesday through Sunday on news and sports broadcasts.

Breton Curling Club closed the season with a mixed bouquet the last week in March with 38 rinks per tripaling.

First event went to the Joe Hoshowski rink with teammates Gladys Metzinger, Joe Metzinger and Marlene Steele. Second place went to the Jack Harker rink.

Second event winners were the Don Carter, Debbie Begley, Rick Begley and Karen Carter foursome over the Gerald Simpson team.

Third event was won by the Alameda/Lewis/Grady/Wes Davidson and Sylvia

Davidson rink over the Doug Bellier team.

The raffle draw was held March 26. First prize (\$5000) went to Carrie Kozie, Winfield. Second prize (\$2000) was won by Carolyn Strand of Irteton and third prize (\$1000) was won by Jack Rowland of Irteton Valley.

Thanks to all who sold and purchased tickets. The venture realized a profit of \$796.03.

Round robin trophies were presented to the curlers.

Town waiting

Meridian split...

Town council will wait until all 11 D 222 boundaries are confirmed before deciding on its future within the Meridian Foundation.

The foundation has requested council endorse a plan that will see the organization separate with Drayton Valley and the new ID becoming solely responsible for the operation of the Shaver's Lodge.

The remaining municipal members will continue to coordinate the operations of the Meridian Lodge, Diamond

during the dance. The open Monday was won by the Mike Wollen team, Roy Stout rink won the Wednesday open. The ladies' Tuesday league was won by the Judy Harker foursome and Thursday Ladies league was won by the Leona Linder team.

Baseball, softball and slow pitch will be starting soon. Anyone wishing to have the results of their games published is asked to call the writer at 696-3633 (days) or 696-2281 (evenings).

Jubilee and Alberta Rose Manor.

At its March 31 general meeting, council tabled the request.

Mayor Bob Mashburn said any decision on the foundation's separation would be premature, as the complete makeup of the new ID has not yet been determined.

Administration had recommended the formation of a new foundation for the Shaver's Lodge and that its boundaries be coincident with ID 222 boundaries.

Spring clean-up

Spring clean-up is just around the corner.

Outdoors Unlimited reports 94 communities municipal and improvement districts have contributed financially to their annual pitch-in campaign.

To date, Pitch-In organizers have already been notified of more than 400 clean-up and beautification projects scheduled for the project week of May 24. The projects planned range from Brownie packs cleaning up the vicinity around the meeting hall to massive community wide clean-up blitzes.

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1 cup granulated sugar
2 large eggs
2 3 cup all purpose flour
1 cup milk

Melt 2 tbsb butter in a shallow 2 quart baking dish in even while heating to 375° Remove from oven and stir in raisins, peel, juice, apples and raisins.

Beat cream cheese and sugar in a large bowl with electric mixer until well blended. Beat in eggs one at a time. Stir in flour in 2 additions alternately with the milk just until blended. Mixture will be lumpy.

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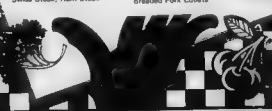
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Kneading work

Berryman's Marilyn Davidson exhibits her needlecraft — mobiles and items such as fridge magnets, branches, etc. — she had up for sale at a recent Farmer's Market

Minor ball looking for coaches

By Bernice Johnson
388-3863

The artist print was won by Linda Moody, the framed picture was won by Lil Zanger and the rushings went to Rebecca Fitzgerald. The draws were made at the mid of busquet and proceeds went to the band and grad class.

Alder Flats News

The Alder Flats Buck Lake Minor hall club are looking for genuinely interested coaches for T ball mates most quito heaver and girls who range from age 8-14. For more information call Linda at 388-2400 or Joanne at 388-3085. Registration will take place sometime in April. Plan to attend the Alder Flats Covenant Church 50th anniversary celebration April 16 and 17. On the 16th at the community centre. Acquaint and Reacquaint. Time from 5:30-4:30 p.m. followed by the supper at 6:30. A men's quartet from Beeton will be supplying the music and guest speaker will Rev. Jeff Anderson, pastor of the AFCC from 1982-83.

On Sunday the 17th Sunday school will be held at Alder Flats Covenant Church 10 a.m. followed by worship service at 11:15 a.m. Rev. Jerry Stenbery, superintendent of the Canadian Conference of Covenant Churches, will be guest speaker along with Rev. Albert Josephson, AFCC pastor from 1948-49.

Stanley and Evelyn Wat son of Buck Lake celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at the Buck Lake Hall March 29.

Rig Pig

By Deborah Floden
Estevan, Sask.

The blocks go up, the blocks go down,
The white of the engines go round and round
The sound is deafening to you and me
But this is a sight you really must see
For in the air is the smell of crude
Where nothing you say is considered rude
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The rich black gold that is pumped from the ground
By the men and the engines going round and round
They come they go and most won't stay
To a very hard life and a really long day
But the ones who're addicted to the sweat and the toings
Are the ones who have grit and really belong



Ladies Fastball Association GENERAL MEETING

Monday, April 18 - Elks Hall (upstairs)

Agenda:

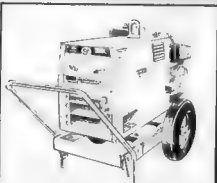
- setting up schedules
- signing up new teams

Any ladies interested in playing fastball are urged to attend

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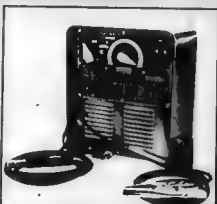
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Lottery funds increased

Lottery funds to the tune of \$113.7 million this fiscal year will be used to support culture and the arts, sports and recreation and projects which enhance the community and well being of Albertans.

The overall base funding for organizations which are now receiving lottery funds will rise to \$51.4 million from \$45.5 million. The remaining \$66.8 million will be allocated to new initiatives including the purchase of advanced medical ultrasound equipment for the Westcoast Hospital and the Cross Street Institute and an accelerator new facilities to support Alberta's regional library systems and funding for the community tourism action program and the team tourism marketing program.

The Wild Horse Foundation which provides assistance to volunteer-based community organizations which might otherwise not receive funding, will be receiving a 300 per cent increase to \$3,000,000. More lottery dollars will be allocated to the Alberta Sport Council to promote fitness and preventative health to support Alberta athletes. A 25 per cent increase for agricultural fairs and exhibitions, through ag societies may enable us to fund communities that have not received funding in the past.

Other examples of specific information on where these lottery funds are going, can be obtained from Michael Savage, executive director, Lotteries and Financial Assistance to Major Exhibitions and Fairs, at 122-9014.

Bridge repairs, Carnwood area
Travellers in the Carnwood area will now be aware that bridge repairs over Margaret Creek on Highway 49, one kilometre west of Carnwood, began April 1.

For about four weeks traffic on the bridge is restricted to one lane and controlled by traffic lights. Drivers in the area should drive with extra care and caution.



MLA's Report

Bridge access, broken

After 40 years, an eastern access road is finally being constructed east of Hinton to the bridge on Modeste Creek.

It can be reached through the Edmonton office during the week at 422-9136 (toll free) through Zenith 22330.



Soggy soccer

Three soccer buffs show little regard for the damp and soggy field as they pursue the ball.

The girls were enjoying themselves during spring break.

Fact Sheet on

Informational Guide

for Drayton Valley and surrounding areas

"Pembina Pathways"

- full color picture on front cover
- in book form (Pony tab size)
- FREE color on each ad
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Weight Watchers go loonie for diabetes

Weight Watchers members across Western Canada are joining forces in the first annual Loonie Foundation April 130 in support of the Canadian Diabetes Association.

Weight Watchers will be seeking loonie pledges for every pound they lose during this battle of the bulge.

According to Brenda Cook CDA Alberta division nutrition supervisor, "Weight control is a primary concern in the treatment of type II diabetes." Losing those extra pounds and maintaining a proper body weight is also the goal Weight Watchers members strive to achieve. The foundation will help them achieve this goal.

The Loonie Foundation will kick off the corporate side of the Canadian Diabetes



Association's May 10 in their campaign May 16, 17 and 18.

The money raised during this event will be used to provide services and programs for the approximately 100,000 Albertans affected by diabetes.



Breton area

Contract awarded

A \$771,607 paving contract in the Breton area has been awarded to Everall Construction Ltd. of Edmonton.

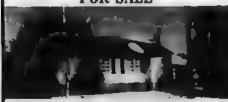
The contract involves

final paving of Secondary Road 616 from the junction of Highway 22, east of Buck Creek, for 25.6 km to the junction of Highway 20 formerly Highway 121.

Wet fun

Many people were taking a break and going swimming. During spring break vacation the Park Valley Pool held special events, from t-shirt contests to popcorn and movies, as a treat for students out of school.

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*** Registration Information ***

DATE: Wednesday, April 13, 1989

TIME: 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Kindergarten Portables (behind Edorado School)

FEE: \$20.00 registration/supply fee. Payable upon registration. \$10.00 monthly fee.

Children must be five years of age BEFORE March 1, 1989 to be eligible.

Children are eligible for the Special Needs program as young as 2 1/2, depending on disabling conditions.

Full day (2 days a week) or half-day classes (5 days a week).

Transportation reimbursements available with no additional monthly charge.

If you did not visit our program during Education Week and still wish to do so, please call to make an appointment.

QUESTIONS? Phone Sandy Hamilton - 542-2143

Deol chosen to represent town

Town manager Manny Deol has been chosen to represent Drayton Valley at the annual meeting of the Alberta Municipal Finance Corporation.

Taking place on April 18 the meeting requires

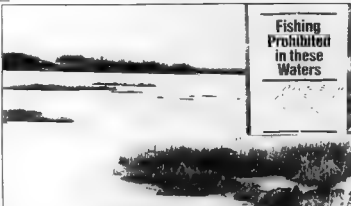
municipalities to vote on new proposals. Deol, who is also a municipal trustee, Drayton Valley is a shareholder of the financing corporation. Deol is scheduled to send a letter to the meeting at its March 11 meeting.

How can you tell you have stamina?

Try these simple tests:
First, walk briskly up and down a flight of stairs three times. If you can talk while doing this without sounding out of breath your stamina level is probably okay.

Second, run on the spot. Make sure you lift your feet six inches off the floor. If you can keep running for two minutes without reaching the out of breath stage, once again your stamina is likely pretty good.

But if you find you're out of breath before two minutes are up stop immediately. If you have good stamina congratulations! You'll know it gives you energy to do the things you want to do. And your stamina is probably developed and enhanced through a fitness routine. But if you feel you should have more stamina, why not get active? Start gently. Build up gradually. You'll feel better and find you can handle tension better too.



Fishing prohibited

Buck Lake's traditional fishing closure has been publicized once again. The spring

closure takes place every year. Signs went up at the beginning of the month.

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Signs

Town gets tough

The town has decided to clamp down on signs that encroach on town property by removing them.

Administration brought before the March 11 council was the proposal that would regulate the placement of signs something that has been absent from the bylaws since 1961.

Concerns about traffic safety were of particular interest. The draft policy stated:

Town manager Martin Ikin said police officers were very concerned about a frame sandwich board signs that have been placed either on the side or in the middle of streets.

They are a tremendous traffic hazard, agreed Mayor Bob Mashe.

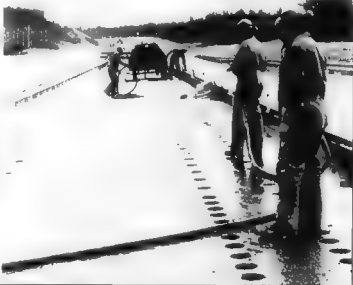
The new policy would require all businesses wishing to post signs to obtain a permit from the town. Permits will be granted only after certain requirements are met including safety.

Also, the policy would give the town the power to have ad signs removed that currently infringe on public property.

Signs at town entrances would only be permitted if they are to the general benefit to the community as a whole, the policy says.

Council has referred the policy back to administration for revisions.

Modeste makeover



Alberta Transportation workers started working on the Modeste trestle bridge last week. It's just one kilometre west of Camrose on Hwy. 99. Workers are strengthening girders in the bridge and projects are expected to take four to six weeks.

Registration Night

at

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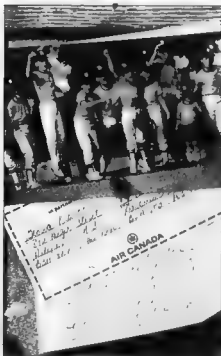
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Nominee must be 18 years of age or over



AIR CANADA

Selections '88

4-H conference offers weekend of fun, learning

By Janet Van Ressel
Regional 4-H specialist

Selection was an opportunity for 4-H members across Alberta to enjoy a weekend of fun and learning and to spend time with friends and family. Through the weekend, they will explore the theme "Understanding Today for Building Tomorrow." A large and small group award selections are based on each member's general knowledge of 4-H and otherwise 4-H and community involvement and personal conduct.

Approximately 110 4-H members will attend Selections during the weekend of April 29-May 2 on the Olds College campus.

Throughout the weekend they will explore the theme "Understanding Today for Building Tomorrow." A large and small group award selections are based on each member's general knowledge of 4-H and otherwise 4-H and community involvement and personal conduct.

Around the province

New RCMP building
City council in Spruce Grove is set to vote on whether to build or not to build a new RCMP office.

MP steps aside
Wetaskwin Progressive Conservative MP Stan Scheibinger will not seek

re-election. He is stepping down after 16 years as MP to spend more time with his family.

Two grades dropped
Parents at Parkland Village have voiced their objections to a recent change of two grades at the school board.

son to drop two grades at the school as of Sept. 1988.



Photo by Mark A. Long

Another season

Drayton Valley and area farmers have been taking advantage of the warm temperatures

by getting an early start on another season with their plowing.

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The workers perform a function. For example: clocks, placemats, lamps, cushions, etc. Accessories like plants, flowers, ornaments and pictures are placed solely for their aesthetic qualities. Thus they're classified as the lookers.

Think about the accessories in your home. How would you classify them? Both types add life, vitality and character to your room.

You probably won't have too much difficulty identifying accessories in your home. Let's concentrate for a minute on where you place these accessories.

Place accessories wherever people already look, or where you want them to look. They can be put on walls, floors, furniture, ceilings, over sofas or fireplaces, etc.

While there are no hard rules about where to put accessories, there are some guidelines for common accessories.

Plants

The size of plants should vary in terms of space and purpose.

For example, use small plants on coffee and end tables to give a feeling of small scale. Big, bold plants from three to six feet high can be used for major effects or to fill in space where furniture does not fit.

Mirrors

Mirrors are both functional and decorative.

If they are large, they can increase the apparent size of a room to a great extent. Smaller mirrors should be placed where they reflect something attractive. Mirrors should be placed at the proper height for people to look into them.



Pictures

The type of painting or picture should reflect your personality.

When hanging pictures, it's important they be in the right proportion and scale for the space. A small picture on a large wall will be overpowered by the wall. It's best to hang pictures at eye level, on a plain background, for the easiest and best viewing.

Accessories should complete the 'wholeness' of the room. Use colors that work well with the character and colors in the room.

Although variety is important, it's also important to select accessories. Don't accumulate knick knacks. They give a cluttered look and are

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THE WESTERN *Review*



In ABC's "The Wonder Years," Dan Lauria (l.) plays the father of Kevin Arnold (Fred Savage). The acclaimed series is based on the adult Kevin's recollections of growing up in the late '60s. It airs Tuesday, April 19.



Tim Matheson and Patricia Richardson star in ABC's "Just in Time," a new comedy about a weekly magazine. It airs Wednesday, April 20.

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THURSDAY APRIL 23, 1988

EVENING

- 8:00 (1) (2) (3) **NEWS** (Live)
 (4) **HOMEWORK HOTLINE**
 (5) **48 HOURS**
 (6) (7) **NEWS**
 8:30 (8) (9) **M*A*S*H**
 7:00 (1) (2) **FAMILY TIES** Alex
 wants that his idiot, Uncle Ned,
 must take a serious driving prob-
 lem.
 (3) **MOVIE "Red Spider"**
 (4) **ABC NEWS** (1)
 (5) **FALCON CREST**
 (6) **HRC NEWS** (2)
 (7) **AUCTION (Continued)**
 7:30 (1) (2) **CAMPBELLS** Mary
 McTavish receives a marriage
 proposal from an army de-
 puty. (R) (3)
 (4) **STARTING A SMALL BUS-
 INESS**
 (5) **NEWS**
 (6) **TOP STORY** (Live)
 6:00 (1) (2) **COBBY SHOW** Coby
 and his father pay a visit to the
 "Hurricanes" neighbor, Mrs.
 Hickox. (3)
 (4) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** (4)
 (5) **L.A. LAW** Becker's de-
 viousness attracts the atten-
 tion of a sultry female judge.
 Rollins takes on a business
 manager who lost his client's
 money. (In Stereo) (6)
 (7) **ENTERTAINMENT TO-
 NIGHT** (In Stereo)
 5:30 (1) (2) **DIFFERENT WORLD**
 Whyte is less than enthusias-
 tic about spending the holi-
 days with his newly divorced
 father and his girlfriend. (R) (3)
 (4) **MARKETING** Focuses on
 the key decisions a marketer
 must make in order to develop
 effective advertising.
 (5) (6) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (7) **JOPARDI** (1)
 (2) **SHE'S THE SHERIFF**
 (3) **EVENING**
 5:00 (1) (2) **CHEERS** Lethwens
 weekend with Sam at a
 Cheers-sponsored "hunk"
 auction. (3)
 (4) **WORLD AT WAR** With
 France fallen, the United
 States not yet at war, and the
 Russian pact still in force, Brit-
 ain stands alone before the
 German onslaught.
 (5) (6) (7) **TO BE AN-
 NOUNCED**
 (8) **NEWS**
 (9) **PETER SEARGE'S AFRI-
 CAN ADVENTURE** (1)
 (2) **WORLD WRESTLING FED-
 ERATION CHAMPIONSHIP
 WRESTLING**
 (3) **COBBY SHOW**
 5:30 (1) (2) **NIGHT COURT** While
 attempting to perform his
 stunt on the Brooklyn Bridge,
 Harry is confronted by a man
 who intends to commit sui-
 cide. (Part 2 of 2) (3)
 (4) **CHEERS**
 (5) **DIFFERENT WORLD** Whyte
 is less than enthusiastic
 about spending the holidays
 with his newly divorced father
 and his girlfriend. (R) (In
 Stereo) (6)

- 12:00 (1) (2) **NIGHT HEAT** Thugs
 stalk a runaway girl who en-
 tered a deal between a
 crooked union boss and a
 special prosecutor. (R) (3)
 (4) **INTIMATE CONTACT** A
 woman (Claire Bloom) fights
 personal and social battles af-
 ter learning her husband (Dan-
 iel Massey) has contracted
 AIDS from a prostitute.
 (5) (6) **NATIONAL** (1)
 (2) **HART TO HART** Jonathan
 and Jennifer encounter seri-
 der and romance when a So-
 viet ballet troupe is in town.
 (3) **HOTEL**
 (4) **NEWS**
 (5) **CHEERS**
 (6) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**
 12:30 (1) (2) **JOURNAL**
 12:30 (3) **DAYS AND NIGHTS OF
 MOLLY DODD**
 11:00 (1) (2) **CTV NEWS** (1)
 (2) **QUESTION PERIOD**
 (3) **NEWSDAY**
 (4) **UNTOUCHABLES**
 (5) **BUCK JAMES** (1)
 (2) **KEEPING TRACK**
 (3) **BRIGADE OUTDOORS**
 11:30 (1) (2) **ACTV**
 (3) **ROD AND REEL** G.I.s Troll
 Trout.
 11:30 (1) (2) **MAUPH**
 (3) **NEWS**
 11:37 **WORLD VISION "Silent
 Tragedy"**
 12:00 (1) (2) **LATE NIGHT WITH
 DAVID LETTERMAN**
 (3) **NEWS** (R)
 (4) **NEWS**
 (5) **ENTERTAINMENT TO-
 NIGHT** (In Stereo)
 (6) **WLD AMERICA**
 12:30 (1) **MOVIE** e.e.e. "Cage
 of Gold" (1950, Drama)
 12:30 (2) **AVENGERS**
 (3) **NIGHTLINE**
 (4) **HILL STREET BLUES**
 (5) **TONIGHT SHOW**
 (6) **THIS OLD HOUSE**
 12:37 (7) **MAUPH**
 1:00 (1) (2) **MAGNUM, P.I.**
 (3) **HART TO HART**
 (4) **MYSTERY** "Rumpole of
 the Bailey"
 1:07 (5) **FACTS OF LIFE**
 1:30 (6) **NAKED CITY**
 (7) **SILVER SPOONE**
 (8) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
 LETTERMAN** (In Stereo)
 2:00 (1) (2) **PERRY MASON**
 (3) **NEWS** (R)
 (4) **MR. BELVEDERE**
 (5) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**
 2:30 (6) **LAUREL AND HARDY**
 (7) **THAT'S INCREDIBLE**
 (8) **NEWS**
 2:50 (1) (2) **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 (3) **GET SMART**
 (4) **ENTERTAINMENT TO-
 NIGHT** (In Stereo)
 (5) **PROFILES OF NATURE**
 3:30 (6) **CANOID CAMERA**
 (7) **EVENING**
 (8) **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH**
 4:00 (1) (2) **GUNSBOKE**
 (3) **BUSINESS THIS MORN-
 ING**
 (4) **ANOTHER PAGE**

SPORTS

FRIDAY

- APRIL 15, 1988
 11:30 (1) (2) **ALBERTA SPORTS
 BEAT**
 SATURDAY
 APRIL 16, 1988
 MORNING
 8:00 (3) **WRESTLING WWF** Su-
 perstars of Wrestling
 11:00 (1) (2) **REAL FISHING
 SHOW**
 (3) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASE-
 BALL** St. Louis Cardinals at
 New York Mets. (Live)
 11:30 (1) (2) **SPORTSWEEK-
 END** Scheduled: Men's World
 Curling Championships, semi-
 final round, from Lausanne,
 Switzerland. (Same-day Tape)
 AFTERNOON
 2:00 (1) (2) **SPORT FISHING AD-
 VENTURES**
 (3) **PGA GOLF** MCI Heritage
 Classic. From Harbour Town
 Golf Links at Hilton Head, S.C.
 (Live)
 (4) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASE-
 BALL** New York Yankees at
 Milwaukee Brewers. (Live)
 2:30 (1) (2) **BLUE JAY BANTER**
 (3) (4) **SPORTSWEEK-
 END** Scheduled: World Equestrian
 Championships, from Gote-
 berg, Sweden. (Taped)
 (5) **FISHING CANADA**
 2:50 (1) (2) **STAMPEDE WRES-
 TLING**
 3:30 (3) **SKING** World Pro
 Championships. Over 70 of
 the world's top skiers com-
 pete. from Aspen, Colo.
 (Taped)
 4:00 (1) (2) **WIDE WORLD OF
 SPORTS** Grand National Steeple-
 chase. Canadian Men's
 Open Squash from Toronto;
 Canadian Freestyle Ski Cham-
 pionships from Thunder Bay,
 Ont.; Baja 1000 Off-Road
 Race from Ensenada, Mexico;
 Grand National Steeplechase,
 30 jumps over 16 fences on a
 4 1/2 mile course, from Am-
 brey, England. (Taped)
 (3) **PRO BOWLERS TOUR**
 Seagram's Coolers. Open.
 From Atlantic City, N.J. (Live)
 (4) **STAMPEDE WRESTLING**
 5:00 **FISHING THE WEST**
 5:30 **WIDE WORLD OF
 SPORTS** Scheduled: Grand
 National Steeplechase, a 4 1/2
 mile event with 30 jumps over
 16 fences, from Ambrey, Eng-
 land; Baja 1000 Off-Road
 Race, from Ensenada, Mex-
 ico. (Taped)
 EVENING
 6:00 (1) (2) (3) **STANLEY CUP
 PLAYOFFS** Division Semifinal
 Game Seven (If Necessary).
 11:30 (4) **ALBERTA SPORTS
 BEAT**

SUNDAY

- APRIL 17, 1988
 MORNING
 6:00 (1) (2) (3) **SPORTSWEEK-
 END** Scheduled: Men's World
 Curling Championships, final
 round from Lausanne, Swit-
 zerland. (Same-day Tape)
 11:00 (4) **NBA BASKETBALL** Los
 Angeles Lakers at Houston
 Rockets. (Live)
 11:30 (1) (2) **MAJOR LEAGUE
 BASEBALL** Minnesota Twins
 at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)
 AFTERNOON
 1:00 (3) **MOTORCYCLE RAC-
 ING** U.S. International Grand
 Prix. From Laguna Seca, Calif.
 (Taped)
 1:30 (4) **PGA GOLF** MCI Heri-
 tage Classic (Final Round)
 From Harbour Town Golf
 Links on Hilton Head Island,
 S.C. (Live)
 (5) **HIGH SCHOOL BASKET-
 BALL** All-American Game.
 (Live)
 2:30 (6) **SPORTSWORLD**
 Scheduled: Superstars Final
 Competition, from Miami.
 (Taped)
 2:50 (1) (2) **HOCKEY**
 4:00 **AUTO RACING** Toyota
 Grand Prix of Long Beach.
 (Live)
 (3) **ROAD TO SEOUL** A look at
 the upcoming Summer Olympic
 in Seoul, Korea.
 EVENING
 11:10 (1) (2) **SUNDAY SPORTS
 EXTRA**
 12:30 **SPORTS MACHINE**
 TUESDAY
 APRIL 19, 1988
 5:30 (1) (2) (3) **STANLEY CUP
 PLAYOFFS** Division Final
 Game One. (Live)
 11:30 (4) (5) **THIS WEEK IN NHL**
 WEDNESDAY
 APRIL 20, 1988
 6:30 (1) (2) **MAJOR LEAGUE
 BASEBALL** Kansas City Roy-
 als at Toronto Blue Jays.
 8:00 **FISH ON** Anglers will
 learn why the pike, a relative
 of the muskie, is gaining popu-
 larity as a sports fish.
 THURSDAY
 APRIL 21, 1988
 5:30 (1) (2) (3) **STANLEY CUP
 PLAYOFFS** Division Final
 Game Two. (Live)
 8:00 **WORLD WRESTLING
 FEDERATION CHAMPION-
 SHIP WRESTLING**
 11:00 (4) **KEEPING TRACK**
 Covers current horse racing
 events as well as background
 features on various aspects of
 the horse racing industry.
 11:30 (5) **ROD AND REEL** G.I.s
 Troll Trout.